

BRIDGEPORT EVENING FARMER

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FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1916.

For President
WOODROW WILSONFor Vice President
THOMAS R. MARSHALLFor United States Senator
HOMER S. CUMMINGSFor Congressman, Fourth District
JEREMIAH DONOVANFor Governor
MORRIS B. BEARDSLEYFor Lieut.-Governor
FRANCIS P. GUILFOYLE
For Secretary of State
FREDERICK E. DUFFYFor Treasurer
GEORGE ULRICH
For Comptroller
ALTON T. LINER

HOW LONG WILL THEY FIGHT?

LOYD GEORGE makes it quite clear that Great Britain intends to keep on fighting. Kitchener at the outbreak of the war said it would go three years. It looks now as if his prediction called for too short a time. Kitchener is gone, but the war seems just beginning.

There were notions of a short war, based upon the belief that the financial strain of modern war would be too great for nations to endure.

The financial idea, with its error, arose from the common habit of thinking in terms of money, or of the medium of exchange, instead of in terms of the commodity produced.

War is only incidentally fought with money. It could be fought if wheat were the medium of exchange instead of gold. The medium of exchange is little, the commodity itself is everything.

There are skilled men in all the warring countries, who apply their labors to the richness of the earth. They produce food, explosives, garments, cannon, rifles, liquid fire, cigarettes, suffocating gases and all the things that are used to carry on the war.

The first necessity is skilled hands; then is the co-ordination necessary for successful production, and the means for transporting and distributing the things produced.

All of the nations of Europe can fight as long as they have the men and the commodities necessary to carry on fighting. If there was no such thing as finance, and money had never been invented, the whole thing could go on, and would go on, by exchange of commodities.

It appears in practice that no reason exists of a financial nature why war should not continue as many years on a stretch as it did in any earlier day.

The British fought Napoleon for twenty years. Lloyd George says they will fight this war for twenty years, if necessary.

This is the attitude of the Germans, of the Russians, of the French. It is the position taken by everybody. They are going to fight to a finish, over there.

The finish cannot come until some combatant is stripped of the power to obtain necessary commodities. That any of them will soon be stripped of men is most unlikely. The killings and captures scarcely more than keep pace with the additions by birth rate. The cannon food is continually increased as each year's production of youth comes to fighting age.

The danger of exhaustion through a deficiency in commodities is greatest to the Central powers, who are cut off from the world. But this deficiency is supplemented by well nigh perfect organization of industry, distribution and invention.

The war may be short, or it may be long. No man now can say with certainty. If guesses enough are made, somebody will guess right. But financial exhaustion, as the phrase has been understood, cannot and will not occur.

The strain of war has proved the stability of civilization. Modern society rests upon foundations far stronger than those upon which earlier civilization reposed.

SUBMITTING THE CHARTER

THE CHARTER ought to be submitted when the people are voting. This is the cheapest way, it is the fairest and the best way.

At the annual election the most thoughtful men in the community come to the polls, prepared to give the time necessary to decide the problems then pressing for ballot. The electors are accustomed to coming out on this day, no matter at what expense or of distance travelled.

The charter ought to be submitted at a regular election, because it can there receive the attention of the greatest number of electors.

Because such submission will avoid the expense of an additional election.

Because such submission will be of great convenience to the electors.

The cost of a special election—the part of the cost paid from the city treasury—is small compared with the cost to the elector himself, who frequently works at a distance from the polling place, and sometimes travels of hundreds of miles to cast his ballot.

Thousands of men will go to an expenditure ranging from a few to many dollars for the privilege of voting in the November election. Why should these men, by the arbitrary will of politicians, be submitted to the same expense again, or disenfranchisement with respect to their ballot upon the most important matter of a city charter?

Voting is for many men a cheap and easy matter. The polling place is near them, their work is convenient; they have leisure. But for many other men the casting of a ballot is neither cheap nor easy.

Mayor Wilson will have to reckon with a considerable weight of public opinion if he insists upon inconveniencing so many thousands of his fellow citizens, for no better reason than just "I can and I will."

ALCOHOL FROM BY-PRODUCTS

THE WAY TO make alcohol from saw dust and many other things has been known for a long time. Nor is it strange, according to familiar use, that sawdust should be a producer of alcohol. Almost all vegetation produces sugar.

YACHT BURNS TO
WATER'S EDGE; 5
ON BOARD SAVEDExplosion Causes Destruction
of Handsome Craft Off
Greenwich.

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 29.—Henry B. Newman, a silk manufacturer of No. 470 Fourth Avenue, New York; his wife, two friends and the captain of the vessel barely escaped with their lives yesterday afternoon when the yacht Eveleen II. burned off Great Captain's Island in the Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman were slightly burned about the face and hands, as was also the skipper, James Mortensen. Members of many yachting parties who were about at the time witnessed the destruction of the boat.

Capt. Gardiner of Frank Gould's yacht Caroline lay to within 100 feet of the Eveleen II. After the yacht had burned to the water's edge and no sign of life was seen it was reported that every one aboard had been lost. The rumor was dispelled some time later when the quintet came into the Indian Harbor Yacht club station, a heavy sea was encountered and the craft began to roll heavily.

Waves Upset Oil Stove.

Newman and his party set out at 1 o'clock from New York for Stamford, where they were to spend the weekend with friends. When they reached Great Captain's Island five miles southwest of the Indian Harbor Yacht club station, a heavy sea was encountered and the craft began to roll heavily.

Capt. Mortensen rushed to the engine room and Mr. Newman took the wheel. A moment later there was a flash of flame and a heavy north wind fanned a fire broadcast across the deck. Mortensen came up and said that the tossing of the boat had overturned a kerosene stove.

The men and Mrs. Newman fought the flames for a few minutes, but they found their efforts were useless and further tarrying might cost them their lives. A small power tender, the ship's safety complement, was lowered, and the five persons got in. They started to make for Stamford, but the danger was as great from the choppy sea as from the blaze.

The party was desperately fighting its way through the waves, overhung by a heavy haze, when Capt. William F. Mills of the oyster craft saw their danger. He came alongside, and after the two vessels were made fast to each other the yachting party was taken off.

Runs to the Rescue.
Meantime Capt. John Nelson, light-house keeper at Great Captain's Island, sighted the burning mass and hailed Capt. Gardiner, who applied both motor and sail power to reach the distressed ship. When he arrived within calling distance the only part of the Eveleen II. not in flames was the pennant of the masthead. The yacht gradually drifted southward and in half an hour had settled to the water line.

Capt. Mills took the rescued party into the Indian Harbor Yacht club landing, where physicians were called. It was found that no one was badly burned, but that Mrs. Newman was suffering from shock.

Mr. Newman refused to give the name of his guests.
The Eveleen II. was forty-seven feet over all and was launched three years ago.

SECURITIES TAX BRINGS
RECORD RECEIPTS INTO
TREASURY OF THE STATE

The state treasurer yesterday morning received the second largest check in payment of the 4-mill tax on securities that has been received at the office since the law went into effect. It came from the southwestern corner of Connecticut and was for \$10,188, representing values amounting to \$2,500,000.

Another check from the same quarter was for \$7,298 and represented a tax on securities amounting to \$1,824,725. In the collection yesterday were other individual checks for \$3,000, \$4,000 and \$5,000. Deputy State Treasurer B. Frank Marsh said yesterday that it was the largest day's business in point of aggregate receipts from the tax on securities since the law went into effect 27 years ago. As the time for the payment of the tax closes tomorrow, the office will be kept open on that day until 4 p. m. In order to give those desiring to avoid paying the local tax their securities a chance to settle with the state upon the 4-mill basis. It is expected that the receipts today will exceed those of yesterday and those of tomorrow will be the record breaker in the history of security tax receipts.

The largest check received this year for taxes on an individual estate was \$13,322, representing securities amounting to more than \$3,200,000. For the next month or so the present extra force of 21 clerks will be required for clerical work in the state treasurer's department at the Capitol. The total amount of the penalty tax is at present \$51,000.

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises	5:47 a. m.
Sun sets	5:40 p. m.
High water	12:01 a. m.
Moon sets	6:28 a. m.
Low water	5:28 a. m.

Sugar in fermentation breaks down into alcohol. The fibres of wood and of all vegetation are mostly cellulose, which breaks down, under certain conditions, into sugars. These sugars are fermentable and produce alcohols.

There really is no difficulty of a technical or practical nature in the way of making alcohol cheaper than gasoline at the present price, provided the work is attempted on a large scale.

But nobody will be warranted commercially in the venture, because the price of gasoline is not based upon demand, but upon monopoly. Let any substitute appear and the price of gasoline will immediately drop to a point where the new fuel cannot be sold at a profit.

Before there can be competition in fuels for internal combustion engines there will have to be regulation of the monopoly price of gasoline.

WELCOME TO HOMER S. CUMMINGS LEAGUE

THE HOMER S. Cummings League is a welcome addition to the forces which are making for Democratic vic-ory.

The D. M. Read Co.

Established 1857

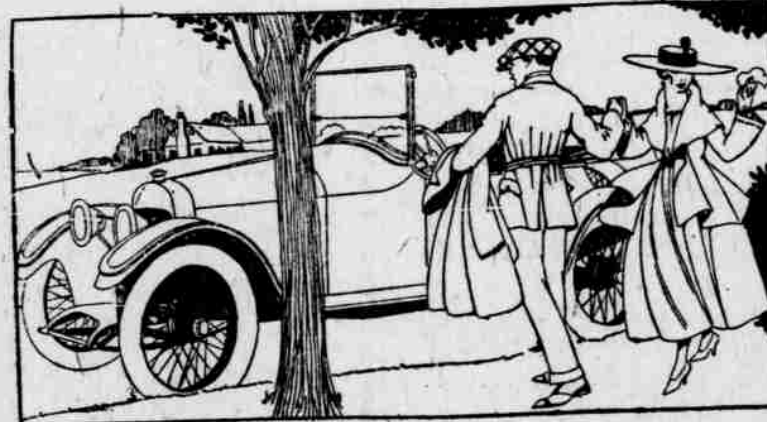
Opening Week Draws to a Close?

It has been a very enjoyable week. A showing of fashions goes to keep the feminine pulse active, and one may acquire much information in regard to apparel and appointments by merely visiting a large store.

Every woman wishes to be faultlessly dressed.

Every woman wishes her home to be attractive and comfortable with individuality in the furnishing.

So, we have concluded that the best thing is to have a continuous opening week. The music will be here for two afternoons every week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The sately palms, the graceful ferns, and the baskets of flowers will vanish, but the most important of all, the lovely merchandise—that will be awaiting visitors.



Tailored Wear for Women

The first thing needed in Autumn is the Tailored Suit for street wear. It is an absolute necessity. A group of suits arriving late for opening week are offered at a tempting price.

Material, wool poplin, in black, dark brown and navy blue. Coats with belts, skirts flaring and moderately wide. All nicely tailored.

\$20.00 very special.

Second floor.

French Doeskin Gloves

A very stunning white glove for street wear. It is full pique sewn, with "spear back," and fastens with two large pearl clasps.

\$1.75, white only

White Doeskin with one clasp, seams out-sewn, and backs stitched with black, \$1.65

Both styles, washable and very satisfactory.

Outing Flannel Kimonos

As cool weather approaches, one is very grateful for the soft agreeable warmth of outing flannel. There are some new long kimonos in such becoming styles that they can be worn as negliges though they are designed for bathrobes. Made with high neck, long sleeves and belt. All colors, including Persian patterns. All sizes to 46.

\$1.50

Second floor.

Art Section

Wool Scarfs. A new style which promises to be popular. The Art Section is prepared to take orders, furnish yarn and knit the scarf.

\$2.50, any color

Come and see the sample.

Third floor.

Candy Section

Jordan Almonds, specially packed, pound boxes, 39 cts
Peanut Clusters, dipped in chocolate, special, 33 cts
Maillard's After-dinner Mints, per box, 25 cts
Matinee Chococates, small fancy pkg. assorted, 25 cts

Main floor.

The D. M. Read Co.

Established 1857



The Special Dining Room Set

This is of the Jacobean period, in dark English Oak. Oak is a very fine wood to live with for many years. It puts up with a great deal of abuse without showing resentment. This Oak set will be more valuable than most furniture after it has grown to be an antique.

Ten pieces,
Buffet, 54 inches
China Cabinet
Serving Table
Dining Table
Five Chairs and
one Armchair.

Special value for

\$170.00

Please look at it

The lines of Dining Room Furniture are now very complete and one may see fine specimens of Chinese Chippendale, Adam, and Louis XVI, in Mahogany, as well as the famous English Oak sets.

Fourth floor.

Belgrade Portieres

Richness of colorings distinguishes these fine hangings for the interiors of homes. Odd and unusual colors and blendings of old gold with black, russet brown or electric blue are noticed.

Sunfast Draperies by the yard in wide assortment.

Third floor.

Wood-rim Trays

Very attractive and artistic are these useful trays. The rims are of oak, mahogany, walnut and white enameled wood, and the centers are inlaid, or lined with cretonne in bluebird designs.

\$1.50 special, any size

Basement.

A New Cocoa Mat?

It's coming time of year when it will be needed. There is a new lot just in. They are thick, strong, and effective.

15 cts to \$5.00

according to quality and size

A Household Necessity

is an Oil Mop

For cedar oil. It is of fine cord attached to a long handle, and offered, complete with 8-oz. bottle of cedar oil, for

59 cts

Basement.

THE WEATHER

New Haven, Sept. 29.—Forecast for New Haven and vicinity: showers and cooler tonight; Saturday fair and cooler.

Connecticut: rain this afternoon and tonight; much cooler tonight. Saturday rain and cooler; fresh south shifting to west winds.

Weather conditions: the western disturbance has moved slowly eastward and now forms a long trough of low pressure extending from South Carolina north-eastward to the St. Lawrence valley. It is causing cloudy and showery weather in the eastern districts as far south as Georgia. Pleasant weather with low temperatures prevails between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi river. Heavy frosts were reported as far south as Oklahoma. Killing frosts were reported from Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas.

Conditions favor for this vicinity unsettled weather followed by fair and colder.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES
FOR ST. RITA'S GUILD

The schedule of classes for St. Rita's guild is as follows: Monday, dress-making, teacher, Mrs. Leonard O'Connor, stenography, Miss Agnes Collins; Tuesday, millinery, Miss Nellie Dunn, plain sewing, Mrs. Charles Deas; Wednesday, basketry and knitting, Mrs. P. J. Collins and Miss McCarthy; Glee club, Prof. Herman; Thursday, domestic science, Miss Helen Boylan, embroidery, Miss May Hickey, practical education, Miss

Jane Dargan, dramatic art, Miss Margaret Kieley; Friday, nursing, Miss Doyle; Thursday, 5:30 p. m., French, Sr. Adolph.

Arrangements for the gymnasium class will be made later. Those interested will meet Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m. An afternoon class in dressmaking will be started this term.

The warring powers are giving positive assurances that letters now being mailed will reach their destination when the war is over.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.